

6-11-1986

The BG News June 11, 1986

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News June 11, 1986" (1986). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 4528.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/4528>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

THE BG NEWS

Vol. 68 Issue 121

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, June 11, 1986

Library repairs finally step up

by Phillip B. Wilson
assistant managing editor

FOR MORE THAN five years, University students have walked by Jerome Library and probably wondered if the steps and patio area would ever be fixed.

Now, because of a recent appropriation to the University from the Ohio Board of Regents, they can stop wondering.

Construction is expected to begin within two weeks on the damaged locations and according to Richard Eakin, vice-president for Planning and Budgeting, the areas should be restored within 120 days.

The University received \$537,550 last week from the state controlling board, and the money is to be used for the repair of both areas, among other projects.

Over \$100,000 of the appropriation will be used to rebuild the substructure for the steps, Eakin said.

The state fund release is part of \$2 million the University is to receive in the next two years for refurbishing University facilities.

THE JEROME LIBRARY contractor is Mosser Construction Inc., from Fremont, according to Rollie Engler, University architect and director of Plant Operations and Maintenance.

Eakin said the money for the library will also be used to repair the gutter system which surrounds the plaza, replace the first five feet of the plaza's concrete boarder with a rubber seal (to prevent further cracking), rework the overhead ramp in the front of the library, and complete some minor brick work on some of the light walls underneath the ramp.

The other portion of the appropriation is to be used for Moseley Hall. The University's

contractors main objective there is to prevent further water leakage into the off-campus commuter center, Eakin said.

THIS TASK IS TO be accomplished by: rerouting the sewer systems, regrading the areas east of the building, constructing a new exterior entrance, and installing additional security lights, he said.

EAKIN BLAMES the state for the lengthy delay on repairing the sites, caused by the slow process needed before an appropriation can reach its destination.

"We have to receive funding from the state of Ohio," he said. "It was something the state had to support... we were banking on them to come through with the dollars and now they have."

"It's been a long time coming and I'm glad to see it," Eakin said. "The University doesn't have those kind of dollars."

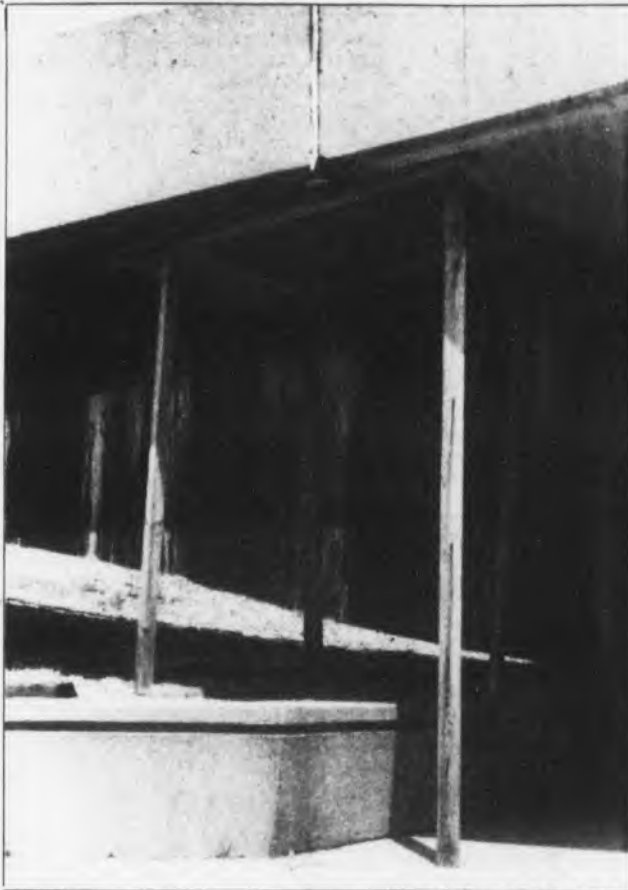
The University official said at one time, when the renovation was needed, the state just didn't have the money to help. Meanwhile, several other institutions never received money as well.

Finally, after paying a lobbyist to push for the renovation, somebody answered the University's plea.

"I THINK THEY'RE realizing that these buildings are getting older, not just at Bowling Green but at other schools throughout the state," Eakin said.

According to the director, the Library just suffered through normal wear and tear and the University had other priorities to attend to first.

"Over the years, that building has continued to deteriorate," he said. "It's just like a car and if you don't have the dollars to put into it, it's going to get worse."



BG News/Scott MacDonald

After six years construction will begin on the broken steps and patio deck of Jerome Library. Construction is slated to start in two weeks and should take 120 days.

Weinberger to speak at Boys State

by Phillip B. Wilson
assistant managing editor

One of President Reagan's Cabinet members has announced plans to speak at the University on June 18 at Buckeye Boys State.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accepted an invitation from 5th district congressman Delbert Latta (R-Ohio) in late May and is expected to arrive in Bowling Green shortly before 4 p.m. next Wednesday,

Latta said in a telephone interview from Washington D.C.

Weinberger has been the Defense Secretary since 1980, when he was appointed by President Reagan.

The visit is expected to highlight the 50th anniversary of the American Legion Buckeye Boys State, Latta said, with more than 1400 high school students expected to attend, as well as many others who have attended the conference in the past half-century.

Fees increase

Rise in cost reflects inflation

by Melanie Blair
Editor

Most state universities in Ohio have increased their educational budgets for the 1986-87 academic year. Bowling Green State University is no exception.

The Board of Trustees approved May 9 a \$93.6 million educational budget, including a 3.9 percent increase in instructional and general fees effective the start of the summer session.

The approved budget will cost students an additional \$31 for the instructional fee and \$7 for the general fee per semester.

Undergraduates will pay an instructional fee of \$821 per semester and a general fee of \$192 per semester, compared to \$790 and \$186, respectively, for the past academic year.

With the increase the total cost for an Ohio resident attending the University for the 1986-87 academic year, including room and board charges, has risen from \$3,892 to \$4,046.

This rise in costs reflects inflation, fringe benefit improvements, the cost of utilities and wage increases for faculty, administrative staff and classified staff.

"The reason for the increase is the University is facing the effects of inflation. A large part of the increase is to meet the inflation rate," said Richard Eakin, vice president of Planning and Budget.

The additional funds generated by the increase will be used not only to meet rising costs but also for improvement projects.

"The University is trying to do some things to improve the quality of the educational product. This year we are dedicating \$250,000 more to the library budget for the acquisition of books and periodicals," Eakin said.

Despite need for greater funds, the trustees, for the second year, kept the fee increases below the 4 percent level the state has mandated for such increases.

"The state of Ohio, as a matter of public policy, has decided they are going to try to reduce the student's share of the cost of higher education. What they (state legislature) did for the '85-'86 academic year and next year is to require that the universities not increase their fees more than 4 percent," Eakin said.

□ See Budget, page 4.



Jim Wonderly

BG News/Scott MacDonald

Student copes with campus

by Ron Coulter
news editor

Summertime exercise means swimming, running and bike riding for most people. But for Jim Wonderly the choices are more limited. He enjoys lifting weights or long distance pushing - in his wheelchair.

A car accident in 1981 changed a lot for Wonderly. He had planned to go into the Air Force. Now he is a junior computer science major, commuting to the University from his home in Helena.

"The CS department here has a good record for placement, and I know some companies, like IBM, make an effort to hire handicapped people," he said.

WONDERLY SAID handicapped services coordinates his schedule so the classes he needs are in wheelchair-accessible buildings. Even in these buildings, it is not always easy to get around, however.

"I've been stuck on the third floor of University Hall and the second floor of Hayes, because the elevator broke

down, or was being used by custodians," he said.

While class buildings are generally maneuverable for him, he said it would be difficult for him in student housing.

"OFFENHAUER IS the only dorm that could possibly be accessible to somebody in a chair. I've visited friends in some of the dorms, and it would be almost impossible for me to live in any of them," he said.

And of all the off-campus housing, Wonderly said only two apartment complexes are accessible.

Getting to class in good weather can be frustrating, but winter is the worst time of year for Wonderly.

"The sidewalks are always shoveled, but the snow gets piled at the curb, which makes things tough."

His dislike of winter makes him want to move west after graduating.

"I definitely want to get out of northwest Ohio," he said. "I hate snow."

Wonderly said it is aggravating to see people take up parking spaces reserved for

handicapped.

"It can be aggravating to have to push half-way across campus because some clown took a reserved spot," he said. "But the spaces are dispersed around campus, so I can usually find a spot."

IN REFERENCE to the recent protest by handicapped people in Cincinnati, Wonderly said there is a lack of knowledge on the part of designers in the area of mass transportation.

He has talked to disabled people who have flown on airlines, and said it is very inconvenient.

"If I flew, the airline would give me a chair and I would have to store my chair as luggage. Even somebody young like me would have to be escorted by an attendant," he said.

He attributes the problem partly to designers, who do not want to take the additional time or expense to make public transportation accessible. Also, he said, many disabled people do not get out often.

□ See Chair, page 4.

Campus television station receives three OEBIE awards

by Ron Coulter
news editor

The campus television station, WBGU-TV, has received three awards from the Ohio Educational Broadcasting Commission for 1985.

The awards, known as "OEBIEs," were presented in the areas of Technical Achievement, Educational Service and Producer of the Year.

The OEBIE Educational Service award was given for "News

Six," a weekly ten-minute program written and performed by area sixth graders. "News Six" has been on the air since 1972, according to Cindy Fisher, director of TV information for WBGU-TV.

THE PRODUCER of the Year award went to Denise Marland. It was the second such award for Marland, and the fifth time in as many years a WBGU-TV producer has been granted the award.

The station was granted the Technical Achievement award for its new Remote Production Mobile Unit. Paul Lopez, a producer at WBGU-TV, said the design of the new RPMU is unique to Ohio, being the first of its kind built by the Gerstenslager Company. Lopez said it was the truck's design that earned the award for the station.

"The Gerstenslager Company built the body. Engineers here at

the station installed the equipment, most of which came from the old mobile unit," he said.

LOPEZ SAID the RPMU, first used in the fall of 1985, has a greater capacity for cameras and video taping equipment than the station's previous mobile unit. The RPMU is compartmentalized, isolating the different aspects of production. The video tape, audio recording and video switching rooms are separated.

"Isolating the production areas frees everyone from distraction and outside noise," Lopez said.

Lopez, who won the OEBIE Producer of the Year award in 1982, said the RPMU can be used for a variety of program needs.

"In the past, we have done contract work for commercial clients, including the Mudhens and the MAC basketball package," he said. "We hope to con-

tinue that kind of work in the future."

The RPMU has also been used to film nationally broadcast programs requiring remote facility work, he said.

Lopez said outside contract work has helped cover the cost of the RPMU.

"It's kind of a luxury. We wish we could use it more, but we have to get funding before it can roll," he said.

Options improve

University students who have opted to further their education during the summer can look forward to a better program next year.

In an effort to expand the students' freedom in scheduling, the Board of Trustees approved a request last year by Continuing Education to offer a three-week pre-session this year before the regular five-week classes were to resume.

We applaud the University in its attempt to make more appropriate use of the unused weeks between semesters.

And if we may clap the proverbial hands once more, next summer's format will improve on the summer class opportunity; the trustees plan to implement four five-week terms instead of the three-week pre-session.

In doing so, the University has proven, like many other institutions before them, the importance of opportunity in summer class scheduling.

With the three-week pre-session, students may have believed "they were not getting their money's worth," while professors had to teach four or five hours a day, a ridiculous educational method for both parties.

With the versatility of four terms, students have more chances to improve on their college experience. This experience benefits students who are behind in their studies as well as those trying to get ahead.

To those individuals who work full-time and accumulate credits whenever time permits, the revised summer program allows for tight scheduling around other commitments.

We are not criticizing the three-week pre-session alternative, just recognizing its importance as a stepping stone for a more successful program.

Continuing Education made a bold statement with the proposal and follow-through of the three-week pre-session: students should have every option to complete their education at Bowling Green.

Now, within one year, they've taken it one step further in the right direction.

Facilities abused

by Regina Bell

This is a letter to thank all the handicapped people; without all of the breakthroughs that you have made by demanding your rights, life would not be as easy for so many others.

You asked for designated parking spots at shopping malls, dentist offices, schools and other places in order to make going out a little less difficult. Non-handicapped people understand this, so they only park in your spots if they know that no one will be using them, if they'll just be inside for a minute, or if there are absolutely no other places to park. Besides, all of you who use wheelchairs, walkers, braces, and canes want to show your independence by being able to park far away and maneuver around all the potholes, cracks and bumps a parking lot can offer, right?

Next, you designed ramps and automatic doors to open up buildings which were previously inaccessible to you. Not only can you get into buildings easier, but kids can also have a lot of fun riding their bikes up and down the ramps and people who are tired don't even have to pull a door open. Everyone knows that you don't mind if they use the ramps and doors since these things make life easier for you, too. Don't worry about the broken buttons for the automatic doors or the holes in the concrete ramps; surely they were accidents that will be fixed right away.

Then, you demanded that public restrooms be remodeled to add special facilities for the physically disabled. Those oversized stalls designed to accommodate wheelchairs and walkers are great when people

have lots of things they don't want to leave lying around, and it's nice when the cleaning ladies can put extra rolls of toilet paper on those bars you use to brace yourselves. On top of all that, kids can play for hours at those short sinks. People sometimes leave those areas a little messy, but how many people really use them anyway?

Furthermore, everyone appreciates the neat swimming pools they design for you at the YMCA. Those chair lifts you use to get in and out of the pool are like little amusement park rides, and people can have fun with all of those floatation devices which help anyone to keep afloat. After a while those things naturally wear down and break. Surely the government or some charity will give you money for new ones that we can all use, right?

Oh, and those little blue and white symbols on all of the parking spaces, doors, buttons, and ramps are cute, but they seem to be everywhere now. Even though this symbol brings attention to something especially for a physically handicapped person, couldn't you have picked something with a little more color? The design is very impersonal. Sometimes people take the time out to paint on curly hair, clothes, glasses, or other things. You should appreciate this, since they are just trying to make handicap labels less dramatic and more cheery.

After all, nonhandicaps now realize the importance of the rights of physically disabled people; without all of those automatic doors and close parking spaces, life would be a little harder for everyone.

Regina Bell, a graduate student in technical writing, is editorial editor of the News.

THE BG NEWS

Editor.....Melanie Blair
Managing Editor.....Valerie Ciptak
News Editor.....Ron Coulter
Asst. Editor.....Phillip B. Wilson
Editorial Editor.....Regina Bell
Sports Editor.....Matt Winklerjohn
Photo Editor.....Bob Schindler
Photographer.....Scott MacDonald
Production.....Steve Iwanicki
Production.....Tracy Stein

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices.

The BG News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin.
copyright 1986 by the BG News all rights reserved.

Business Office.....Editorial Office
214 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2601 210 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2603
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0276
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

'Light' reading for summer

by Craig Hergert

Three weeks ago, after six months of preparation, I finally took and passed the preliminary examinations for my Ph.D. in English. One of the exams, in contemporary British and American literature, was based on a list consisting of two dozen novels, 14 plays and a dozen collections of poetry. The first thing I did after recovering from the ordeal was to plan on making another list - for summer reading.

My first impulse was to design a list worthy of someone who was a dissertation away from a doctorate in English. First, I'd tackle some of the works I hadn't had room for during prelims. Then, after this little warm-up, I'd move on to a regimen based on Konstantin Kolenda's book, *Philosophy in Literature*, an examination of 12 masterpieces including *Faust*, *The Magic Mountain* and *The Brothers Karamazov*. However, two weeks after checking out a formidable stack of books from list one, including Donald Barthelme's *Snow White* and *The Dead Father*, John Barth's *Lost in the Funhouse*, and Julio Cortazar's *Blow-up*, I had read exactly one of them.

Just as I began to fear that while preparing for my exams I had somehow spent my ability to read, I realized what was wrong: I was assigning myself non-summer reading for the summer.

Having remained in academe for so long may have blinded me to this problem. After all, I had been reading Chaucer and Henry James and Gabriel Garcia Marquez while taking summer classes. Consequently, I thought nothing of it to read *Moby-Dick* on the beach next to someone who was reading *Jaws*. Now that my classwork is over, however, I can no longer psych myself up to read real literature during the summer months than I could bring myself to lie on the beach in my thermal underwear.

In summer all of our tastes change. We eat salad and gazpacho instead of stew and stroganoff. We go see the Reds or the Tigers instead of O'Neill or the opera. Hollywood has been aware of this phenomenon for years and so dishes out "Grem-lins" and "Goonies" instead of "Gandhi." In every aspect of life, during the summer we turn away the heavy and choose the light. In our reading too, we

order something light.

As for me, I can't order just any light. Coming off the most strenuous reading I've ever done in my life, even the typical bios and romances of summer fare don't strike me as being light enough. Like a person who has put away too much steak, I can't have my mousse whipped too fluffy.

Here's a list of books that would be light enough for my, and anyone else's, summer reading, if only someone would publish them:

Home Affront. By Amy Carter. 105 pages. You All Press. \$5.95.

In this, her first novel, Carter presents the story of Mamie Carver, a nine-year-old Georgian whose father is elected president of the United States. The book presents the growing conflicts between father and daughter: as President Carver becomes more and more enmeshed in the problems of the office, Mamie becomes increasingly alienated from him, concluding that "his was a world of NATO and OPEC, mine of Gumby and Pokey." The novel reaches an emotional climax when Mamie realizes the extent of her anger after the secretary of the treasury cuts short his

game of Monopoly with her. The conclusion presents President Carver's defeat in the 1980 election and Mamie's poignant return to Georgia and her Barbie and Ken dolls.

Til Lack of Interest Do Us Part. By Chip and Bambi Buck. 11 pages. Scribbler and Sons. \$3.95.

Here's a brief account of a frenetic romance written especially for contemporary readers. Two young urban professionals meet on "The Love Connection," establish an advertising agency with the couples they defeat on "The All New Newlywed Game," sue each other in a contract dispute on "The People's Court," and end up on "Divorce Court" in a custody battle over their cuisine.

Bawl Four. By Jim Poutin. 29 pages. Strand'em House. \$5.95.

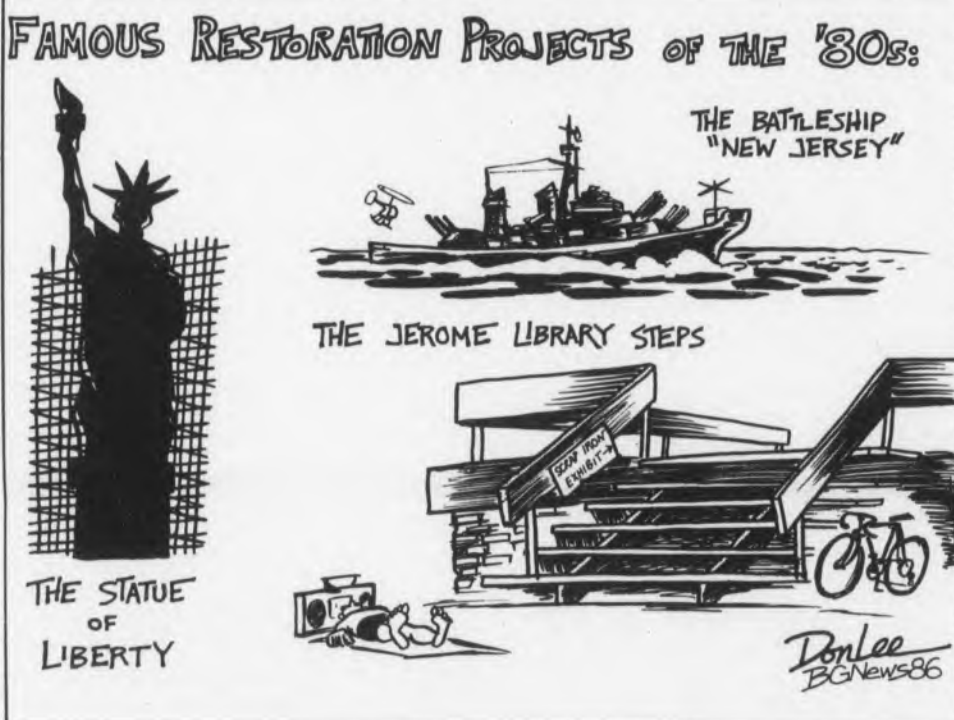
Poutin, a temperamental eight-year-old who gained renown for throwing a crying jag after each game that he didn't win, reveals the seamy underbelly of Little League baseball. In addition to the usual goings on - the demanding fathers and pampering mothers - he shows us new dirt. In vivid, gut-wrenching scenes, he tells of a coach who reacted to

a loss by forcing his team to watch "Gilligan's Island" reruns and of an entire team that admitted to being addicted to Gummy Bears.

The Triumph of Poligrip. By David Stuckman. 35 pages. Permanent Press. \$7.95.

Stuckman, a former vice-president in the Poligrip corporation, gives a, well, gripping account of the failures of his company to accomplish a real revolution in the field of denture adhesives. Originally hired to introduce his colleagues to youthful and creative ideas, Stuckman, himself a denture wearer, confesses that "in accepting the job I bit off more than I could chew." The bitter chronicle provides fascinating portraits of the company men who were divided between those who wanted to remain with the tried and true methods and the fanatics "who dreamed of replacing the old formula for Poligrip with super glue." The book ends with Stuckman's decision to resign after an argument over the trickle-down theory of eating left him feeling particularly down in the mouth.

Hergert, a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for The News.



Shrink needed for big city dreams

by Mike Amburgey

I hail from a small town of seven hundred or so souls tucked away amid the cornfields of northwestern Ohio. It boasts a single spotlight, two groceries, a post office, a hardware store, and a pair of gas stations.

Waynesfield, Ohio, didn't possess booming industry or bustling nightspots, but it was home. A quiet place where friends and plans were made.

A book-lover with an oversized ego, I read of spies in Istanbul and Hong Kong, and their lives filled with jet planes, fine liquors, and fashionable women.

But instead of taking on the KGB, or carrying cyanide capsules, I could be a hotshot reporter, maybe even a foreign correspondent.

I found out a few things at the University. Writers aren't born, they're forged by practicing the craft. People who can place a noun before an punchy verb grace the unemployment lines like anybody else. And in this business, you don't have time to eat, get sick, or go the bathroom (according to an esteemed journalism prof of mine).

What's the point of all this? I'm selling advertising for the local paper in Wapakoneta (Wa-

pak to most.) But the big bucks allure of the ad department hasn't dimmed the beauty of the reporter's side: dealing with irate sources, bleary VDT eyes, or coffee-swilling editors who think these new kids "just don't have it in them like the old-timers. Can you believe it? They even want Saturdays off!"

But since I returned to the area, I've had nostalgic thoughts. I question whether working for the *Washington Post* would be as great as I reckoned. Sure, the fast lane I've dreamed of looked mighty good the past few years, but Wapak is nice too.

It's a town where I'm greeted on the street with kind words, unlike the questioning stares

thrown at me in Chicago airport a few weeks ago, when I smiled at passers-by.

In the working men's restaurants people call out across the tables to folks they know, farmers dusty with field-sweat, construction workers in mud-caked boots, and business people in dresses, shirts and ties. They ask about John's Little League, Nancy's summer job, and "how's the wife?"

But it's not all apple pie in Wapak either. There are drunks, dopers, bums, and the inevitable backstabbing gossips of small towns. In any place decent people are the backbone of the town.

So I've been thinking. Maybe I'll find a good psychoanalyst

versed in shrinking a big ego to fit a nice little town. Besides, editors at *The Washington Post* probably get more libel suits than those little bitty, local papers. Why not be like my boss and own the paper?

I could edit over morning coffee in the nearby restaurant, and talk to the good ole boys about the rain, soybean prices, and why in the world did I print that story?

Maybe I could be another John Cougar Mellencamp, only flying to New York and L.A. to sign a new book contract. But I better find that psychoanalyst first.

Amburgey, a reporter for the News, is working in Wapakoneta this summer.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Female police officer sets plans for future

by Phillip B. Wilson
assistant managing editor

She doesn't ask for much. Just a comfortable life, a healthy one for her daughter, to be a sergeant someday, and to do the best job she can while working for the University police department.

For 30-year-old Cindy Weaks, it isn't too complicated, if you remember one thing.

She doesn't like being called a policeman ... or a police woman for that matter.

She prefers to be called "officer."

"I'm just a normal person," Weaks said Monday after completing her police academy training in Toledo. "While I'm not working I put my jeans and t-shirt on just like everybody else."

BUT WHEN Weaks dons the customary brown uniform of the University, people sometimes think they are seeing a different kind of person. For seven months, she has been the only female officer on campus.

"The public isn't totally used to seeing me, a female, in uniform," she admits. "They see a

female officer and they are surprised."

Much of the disbelief can be attributed to the average person's attitude about police officers that comes from watching television, Weaks said.

"It's not a bang-bang, shout-out like on the television shows," she said. "Most police work is service oriented: helping people. We get a lot of people's problems, but if you learn how to cope with them it works out O.K. in your own life."

THE DAUGHTER of a retired firefighter, Weaks credits her family in helping to shape her career.

"When my father was a firefighter, we used to go visit him and see these policemen come out," she recalled. "I always thought their job was kind of neat."

After graduating from Bowling Green High School in 1974, she went to Owens Technical College part-time for three years. College didn't suit her, so she worked at the local municipal court as a clerk before being hired by the city police department as a dispatcher more than three years ago.

Two and half years later, she is confident she passed her officer's exam and has enjoyed the campus atmosphere as well as her work companions.

"FOR THE most part, they (college students) are pretty good kids," she said. "Most of them are here to learn and have a little fun. I don't see anything wrong with that; I like to have fun too."

Fun also describes her work relationship with, of course, all male officers.

"A lot of male officers today don't want females for a back-up because they don't think we can handle it," she said. "But they've accepted me. I really work with a pretty neat bunch of guys."

Still, when the job is over for the day, Weaks goes home to the "nearest" part of her life, her nine-year-old daughter, Amy.

"She's my life, she's my honey," she said. "She sticks by me and is very supportive."

But not everything is always the way it seems, Weaks admits. She knows her daughter worries about her mother, the officer.

"SHE NEVER came out and



Cindy Weaks

BG News/Scott MacDonald

told me she was afraid I might get shot, but I think she used to be concerned when her daddy and I split up," Weaks said.

But Weaks said her divorce, more than three years ago, hasn't affected how she looks at their future.

"I think I'll eventually make it (to sergeant)," she said. "I'm

real proud of the fact that I am an officer and am going to do my job to the best of my knowledge and ability."

Weaks said she doesn't want to move away from Bowling Green.

"I LIKE Bowling Green, I'd like to retire here and see Amy go to school here," she said.

And what of the possibility of Amy following in her mom's footsteps?

"I asked her about it, but she thinks she wants to be a librarian, or that it would be neat to work in a Sterling's milk store," Weaks said. "I imagine she'll be changing her mind more in the future."

Valuable Coupon Exp. 8/31/86

- Typing • Word Processing • Copies
- Shipping (UPS or Fed. Express)
- Complete Resume Service

This coupon entitles bearer to
1 FREE Report cover (min. order \$5.00)
—OR— 25 cents off of shipping.
(Limit One Coupon Per Visit)

A TO Z DATA CENTER

148 SOUTH MAIN STREET
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO 43402
(419) 352-5042

OPEN 8:30 - 4:30 Daily and 10:00 - 3:00 Sat.

NEW at the
**Perfect Touch
Salon & Boutique**

1084 S. Main
Courtyard Square

352-2812

TANNING BED

New Wolff Nuvalarium Bulbs
(approved by FDA)

Faster — Safer

1 free session
with 10 visits

\$25

maintenance

10 visits, 20 min. each

\$30

SPECIAL

Any Medium 13" One Item Pizza For

\$5.75

Chicago Style extra

plus **TWO FREE** 16
oz. btl. of **PEPSI**
with this coupon. A
\$7.25 value. Ask for
when ordering.

**Piscinello's
PIZZA**
352-5166

OPEN
4 P.M.

FREE DELIVERY
One Coupon Per Order
Expires 6/30/86
Voted Best
Pizza in B.G.

Rise to the top.

You're a nuclear-trained officer. It goes beyond special. It's elite! And your status reflects a job that demands your best. Proving your skills at the heart of today's nuclear-powered Navy.

Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. That adds up to more years of experience with reactors than any company

in the world, and it means working with the most sophisticated training and equipment anywhere.

There's no boot camp. College graduates get Officer Candidate School leadership training, and a year of graduate-level training in the Navy Nuclear Power School.

The rewards are topnotch, too. Generous bonuses upon

commissioning and also upon completion of nuclear training. Sign up while still in college and you could be earning \$1,000 a month right now.

Be one of the most accomplished professionals in a challenging field. Lead the adventure as an officer in the Nuclear Navy. Contact your Navy Officer Recruiter or call 1-800-327-NAVY.

NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Welcome Back Students

Churchill's

**VIDEO
SPECIALS**

- Over 950 video selections
- Free membership
- \$1.89 overnight rental
- Latest releases

This week's savings

7-UP, Diet 7-UP
12 pk. cans



\$3.38

Hand-dipped
large ice cream

cones
25¢



Coke, Sprite
Tab, Fresca



2 litre
\$1.09

Churchill's

1141 S. Main

354-2526

Open daily 6am-1am

Education trends may not be 'new'

Former prof cites cycles in math teaching

by Rick Schaffer
reporter

Education, like history, repeats itself, according to a former University professor.

Bruce Vogeli, math professor at the University from 1959-1965, was the keynote speaker at the fifth biennial Mathematics Methods Conference, held last week in the Math Science Building. He presented his theory of recurring principles of education to a group of more than 90 mathematics educators.

"THE CONFERENCE is a chance for mathematics educators at the university level to get together and share ideas," said John Meyer, who co-chaired the conference with William Speer and Alan Zollman through the University's Department of Educational Curriculum and Instruction.

The three-day conference was for college faculty who teach elementary and secondary education majors from eight mid-western states. It was the first one held in Ohio.

THERE WERE 30 presentations during the conference, including small group discussions. Topical questions such as the necessary use of calculators in elementary schools, and whether or not they should be used to teach students basic math, were discussed.

Through his work at Columbia

University Teachers College, Vogeli developed an idea that every 76 years there is a resurfacing of ideas in mathematics education.

"It takes two work spans for an idea to filter through a teacher and his students and then get thought of again," he said.

Vogeli, the author of 11 mathematics textbooks, drew a parallel between trends of educators of the first decade of the 20th century and teachers of the 1970s. This comparison prepared listeners for his predictions of mathematics education in the 1990s and beyond.

HE NAMED three movements of the 1920s in trying "to lift the veil" between mathematics education of the present and of the future.

Common trends of the 1920s were the movements to psychologize education, develop junior high schools and make teaching more practical, Vogeli said.

Achievement and aptitude tests in placing students was part of the psychologizing of education.

Math education will be neuro-psychologized as more is learned about how the brain works, he said.

Also in the 1920s, a general math course was developed as a substitute for pure algebra, he said. As higher education changes, Vogeli foresees the replacement of calculus.



BG News/Bob Schindler

University President Paul Olscamp (left) and Science Department Chairman Douglas Neckers (right) present 1984 Nobel Prize winner Bruce Merryfield (center) with an honorary doctorate in science at the 18th annual American Chemical Society's regional meeting, held last week in Koberger Hall.

Nobel Prize winner speaks on campus

by Brett Arbogast
reporter

Bowling Green was host to the American Chemical Society's 18th Regional Meeting from June 1 through 5. The meeting featured Bruce Merryfield, the winner of the 1984 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

The Toledo Section of the ACS hosted the group's regional meeting eight years ago. According to Douglas Neckers, chairman of the chemistry department at the University, "Bowling Green was the host basically because we had the room, since we were between semesters and Toledo was still in school."

SPEAKING IN Koberger Auditorium, Merryfield explained his work with synthetic peptides. He said his work was influenced by Fred Sanger, who discovered a way to take apart natural proteins.

Merryfield used the opposite technique to create new peptides: he would place one

at a time and let them chemically bond to create synthetic proteins.

Merryfield's greatest contribution to health care has been the creation of synthetic insulin. He is currently working to produce amino acids that the body needs, but can not make when it is ill.

NECKERS DEFINED a peptide "as a bond between amino acids," and explained Merryfield's work as "a way to develop the means to make large molecules - mainly proteins - able to be synthesized."

Neckers also said that "scientists work on the edge of breakthrough," thus it takes longer for them to get the recognition for their contributions.

Merryfield was given an honorary degree by University President Paul Olscamp. This was a homecoming of sorts for Merryfield, since he used to work at the Medical College Hospital Laboratory in Toledo.

Budget □ from page 1.

explained.

"In so doing, the state gave the universities larger amounts of subsidy than in the past," he said. "The affect of that has been increases of less than 4

percent. The University has kept within that 4 percent, as have other universities."

By keeping within that 4 percent requirement, the University has the fifth highest fees of the 12 state universities in Ohio.

Chair □ from page 1.

Nevertheless, he said, "In the last few years, a lot of attention has been brought to disabled people." He cited the 1976 law that all new public buildings

must be accessible.

He added, "I think in the future, there will be an even greater recognition."

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

FIRST EDITION
hair design and tanning studio

354-1477

\$3.00 off with this ad

WINTHROP TERRACE APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL OCCUPANCY

KEEP COOL FOR THE SUMMER

- Free Air Conditioning
- Two Pools
- All utilities paid for all new summer only leases



Summer Rates

1 Bedroom	\$200. ⁰⁰ /month
2 Bedrooms/1 Bath	\$275. ⁰⁰ /month
2 Bedrooms/2 Baths	\$300. ⁰⁰ /month

Locations at Palmer Ave., Napoleon Rd., S. Summit St.

- Heat, Water, Cable, and Trash Removal all included
- On site management
- Full-time maintenance
- Swimming pools at all locations

*New for Fall 86 **FREE STUDENT EXPRESS TOKENS PROVIDED FOR TENANTS**

Office: 400 Napoleon Rd.

352-9135

9-6 Weekdays, Sat. 10-3

eves by appointment



Student Recreation Center

Summer Hours 1986

Effective June 9 - August 15, 1986
(off season)

Center Hours:	Mon.-Fri.	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Sat.-Sun.	Noon-9 p.m.
Pool Hours:	Cooper: Mon.-Sun.	Noon-9 p.m.
	Andrews: Mon.-Sun.	1-8 p.m.
Family Plan:	Age 7-17 Mon.-Fri.	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Sat.-Sun.	Noon-9 p.m.
	Under 7* Mon.-Sun.	1-8 p.m.

*Andrews Pool Only

NOTE: The SRC will be closed July 4.

Membership Fee	\$42
Spouse	\$21
Child of member - no charge under 17	



THE COPY SHOP



PRINTING & IMPRINTING
LARGE TROPHY DISPLAY
CHECK OUR PRICES
BUSINESS CARDS • TABLE TENTS
BROCHURES • WEDDING STATIONARY

—RESUMES—
SELF-SERVE PHOTOCOPIES
TYPING & TYPESETTING

352-4068

117 1/2 E. COURT-BOWLING GREEN

June Savings

On now

Bathing Suits
Entire Stock
30%-50% off

Active Wear Knits
Entire Stock
(including Danskin)
1/4-1/2 off

Summer Anklets
Asst. styles
30% off

Summer Jewelry
Entire stock
1/4-1/2 off

Blouses
Entire stock
1/4-1/2 off

Print Coordinates
Asst. styles
1/2 price

Knit Shirts
Entire stock
1/4-1/2 off

Summer Sweaters
Entire stock
1/4-1/2 off

Many Unlisted Reductions

Summer Hours
10:00 to 5:00
Tues. till 9:00 pm

The Powder Puff
525 Ridge St.

Mast. Card
Visa
Welcome

Lower stress aerobics better

by Valerie Ciptak
managing editor

Pressure women may face to be slim shouldn't mean pressure on the body, according to exercise specialists who are advocating lower-stress exercise in all areas, especially aerobic dance. Increasing proof that hard-core aerobics can often do more harm than good has led to a change in many aerobic programs, including Fit-for-All at the Student Recreation Center.

"Low-impact aerobics" substitutes much of the bouncing and jumping that may cause

injuries with upper body movement.

"If the arms are raised above the heart, the heart rate increases," said Lori Meredith, supervisor of Fit-for-All.

Fit-for-All instructors have begun incorporating low impact aerobics with the traditional high impact routines, she said.

"We've been doing this for two reasons: the research is coming out that it's safer, noninjurious. With Fit-for-All, it was getting too hard. We had more and more people coming up with leg injuries," she said.

While the traditional style of

aerobics, including an array of bouncing, jumping, and strenuous jogging, is popular among instructors and participants alike, the workout is often a "wear out."

Of the instructors surveyed by the National Injury Prevention Foundation and San Diego State University, more than 76 percent had sustained or aggravated at least one injury from aerobic dance.

Participants who exercise as hard or as often as instructors will sustain the same injuries, Meredith said.

Aerobics emphasizing upper

body movements, like their strenuous counterpart, work the heart at 60 to 80 percent of its maximum capacity. The minimum level to maintain fitness is 60 percent, according to the American College of Sports Medicine.

Low-impact aerobics include a switch to more emphasis on arm movements, steps and marches rather than bounces, and stretches that are more natural.

Water aerobics, a form of low-impact aerobics, eliminates completely the stress of the legs moving on a hard surface.

COCO founder dies

by Rick Schaffer
reporter

The University's first and only director of the Off-Campus Student Center died May 21 in Bowling Green.

Hazel Smith, 68, founded what was then called the Commuter Center in 1968. She had planned to retire at the end of July.

"In the beginning she was there 24 hours a day," Ellen Bean, a student assistant for the past three years, said.

"She was a second mother for everyone," she said. "She was willing to loan money or at least an ear to everyone. I didn't know a soul that didn't like her."

"She was noted for serving the commuter and helping with their integration into campus life," Bob Arrowsmith, vice-president of student affairs, said. "She gave them a feeling of not just being a student that comes and goes, but a real sense of belonging to the University."



TO's Campus Corner

- Widest Selection of Sportswear
- Rainbow of colors
- Best Prices for Sportswear in Town

FREE BGSU transfer
with purchase of any garment
expires 8-26-86

900 E. WOOSTER
(Across from Kohl Hall)

352-3365
Garnet Ohns, Owner

Meadowview Courts Apartments

Housing Openings for 1986-87 School Year

Furnished efficiency

\$225.00

Landlord pays gas heat
shared electric

One bdrm. furnished

\$270.00

All utilities paid

Two bedroom furnished

\$270.00

plus gas & electric

Two bdrm. unfurnished

\$265.00

plus gas & electric

All residents have the privilege of using The Cherrywood
Health Spa located at 8th and High St.
Check out our low Summer Rates.

352-1195

214 Napoleon Rd.

EXPERIENCE the fun and adventure of... SCUBA DIVING

- Training Sponsored by the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI)
- Fee Includes All Supplies, Equipment Usage, and Air Fills
- Optional Florida Trip For Certification



Sign ups: June 11-17
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
SRC Main Office

Class Dates: June 17 - Aug. 14
Tues & Thurs evenings 7-10pm

Swimming Skills Required



Et Cetera
Ladies Apparel & Jewelry

• 113 Railroad St.
Bowling Green
352-8130

Hours:
Mon-Fri 10-8 pm
Saturday 10-6 pm
Sunday 12-5 pm

SUMMER SALE

SantaCruz

Op

Michel

ESPRIT

5

\$5.00 off any
purchase over \$25.00
(Includes sale merchandise)

This coupon not valid with any other coupon
Not valid on lay-aways or previous sales

Expires June 17, 1986

10

\$10.00 off any
purchase over \$45.00
(Includes sale merchandise)

This coupon not valid with any other coupon
Not valid on lay-aways or previous sales

Expires June 17, 1986

Grill & Cafe and Wine Shop

Across from Harshman Quad on E. Wooster St.
353-5731

HOURS

Open Daily
Mon. - Sat. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Mid.
Sun. 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Daily Papers

- ★ Toledo Blade
- ★ Sentinel Tribune
- ★ Plain Dealer
- ★ U.S.A. TODAY
- ★ B.G. News
- ★ Detroit News

Sunday Editions

- ★ Plain Dealer
- ★ Toledo Blade
- ★ N.Y. Times
- ★ L.A. Times
- ★ Detroit News

- ★ Ice Cold Beer at State Minimum
- ★ Wine Coolers
- ★ Homemade Ice Cream
- ★ Bakery Items
- ★ Grocery Goods
- ★ Bagels
- ★ Deli Items
- ★ Bagel Sandwiches
- ★ Coffee
- ★ Ice

★ Best wine selection in N.W. Ohio
with expert advice often available

Special orders welcome

Aspen Grill & Cafe welcomes summer school students and their parents. Join us Sundays for our classic brunch, 11 a.m. Lunch every day, 11 a.m. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri., 4 to 6 p.m. University specials, and Fine Dining every evening. Call for reservations or information 353-8735.



The Arrangement

Hair, Skin, Nail Designers
181 (B) S. Main
352-4101
352-4143



Cindy

20% OFF
ANY ONE SERVICE
haircuts, perms, manicures,
sculptured nails,
facial wax, hair coloring

expires 6-25-86

Poltergeist's 'Other Side' not its best side

by Debbie Rogers
reporter

Movie goers who are looking for a sequel to be better than its original may be disappointed after viewing the motion picture industry's next attempt at a successful follow-up.

The highly publicized horror, "Poltergeist II: The Other Side," the sequel to the 1982 smash "Poltergeist," continues the trials and tribulations of the

Freeling family. These "noisy or boisterous ghosts" (German definition of poltergeist) continue to horrify the family in their new home with Diane Freeling's mother.

THIS SEQUEL offers many new special effects with the same characters, but Steven Spielberg does not play a part in the writing or direction of the screenplay. The other two writers from "Poltergeist," Michael Grais and Mark Victor, wrote

the new script.

"The Other Side" focuses on its special effects and the tone of the film is forever ominous with its everlasting rainstorms, thunder and lightning. New creatures and various special effects are always popping up at the audience, scaring them into a frenzy.

The characters, on the other hand, are not as easy for the audience to identify with as the characters in "Poltergeist."

IN THE first movie, the audience could relate to the Freeling family, complete with a middle-class salary, three kids and a dog.

However, in the sequel, the Freulings are broke, living with Diane Freeling's mother, and Diane and Carol Anne are clairvoyant; something I find hard to connect with. Even Steve Freeling develops special powers to fight the "beast" later in the film.

Which brings us to the one character who succeeds in captivating the audience and sending chills up each and every person's spine.

THE LATE Julian Beck, who played the Reverend Henry Kane - the "beast" himself, is thoroughly terrifying in his role:

he simply appears as though he walked out of a grave and onto the screen.

Kane is present in one particularly horrifying scene, surprisingly, one without the special effects.

The audience is totally aware that Kane is the "beast" as he walks up to the Freeling home and a sunny day turns into a thunderstorm. Kane tries to enter the Freeling home but is rejected most probably because of his creepy appearance. It is here where he screams knowingly, "You're going to die!"

WRITER GRAIS has the perfect comment on the character Kane: "This movie, if it's not remembered for anything else, will be remembered for Julian's

performance. It's truly - just truly chilling."

This definitely sums up the best parts of "Poltergeist II: The Other Side." The special effects and monsters are quickly forgotten when the creepy Reverend Kane enters a scene.

Part II of the Poltergeist saga focuses more on the supernatural and developing "The Other Side." However, it fails in developing the growth of the familiar cast, Kane being the exception, and relating them to the audience; something that carried "Poltergeist I" to success.

With a subject like this, sequels often become frequent and tiresome. Hopefully, after this cinematic experience, we won't hear "They're back . . . again."

HAIR GALLERY

352-HAIR
143 E. WOOSTER — REAR ENTRANCE

WEAVING SPECIAL

\$25 (regular \$35)

Coupon good with Laurie, Nicole, Sue
expires 6-27-86

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

**Heel & Sole
Shoe Repair**

504 Pearl St.

Bowling Green, Ohio

Hours: Tues.—Fri.
9-5:30 pm
Saturday
9-noon

Frank & Bev Magrum



Listen to your heart

University Intramurals:

Session 1 entry forms are due Thursday by noon, June 12.

Sports offered: softball, tennis, golf, outdoor volleyball, bowling, and inner-tube water polo.

Open to all University students, staff and all spouses.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS:

Due to the Friday, July 4th Holiday, deadline for classified and display advertising in the July 9th edition of The BG News will be Thurs., July 3, 11:30 a.m.

WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS

250 PAIR
GALS PANTS
**50%-70%
OFF**

CLOSE OUT
GUYS LEE®
UNWASHED JEANS
Reg. 18.99 **SALE 9.95**

SUZY'S ZOO
FUN SHIRTS
25% OFF

ALL SWEATERS &
FLOWERED JACKETS
30% OFF

JEANS-N-THINGS

for Guys N Gals

531 Ridge next to J.T.'s Carryout

DO YOU WANT TO HELP OTHERS?

YOU CAN!

be a LINK volunteer counselor

The LINK is a 24 hour a day crisis intervention information and referral center

To find out how you may become a

LINK counselor

CALL NOW! 352-5387

or

come to 525 Pike St., Bowling Green

Training provided for all accepted applicants!

Application Deadline: July 1, 1986

Training Starts: July 14, 1986

the Link

Pantene Perm Special



Collagen
or
Perfect Transition

See the difference a Pantene Perm will make . . . adds beautiful body, bounce and shine to your hair . . . sale priced for a limited time only!

25⁹⁹

Reg. 39.99
Long hair extra

Includes FREE CUT!

Not valid with any other discounts or offers.
offer expires 7/11/86

No Appointments - Just Walk In!

Daily 8-8; Sat. 8-6
Sun. 10-5

Fiesta
HAIR FASHIONS

BOWLING GREEN
832 S. Main St.
352-9763

Have you tried our Suntan Beds?

IS YOUR IMPORT FEELING ILL? WE HAVE THE CURE

12953 KRAMER RD.
— B.G. —

BG'S LARGEST
AND MOST
COMPLETE
IMPORT
FACILITY

352-7031

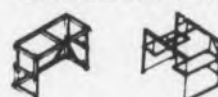


MasterCard

Lyric
AUTO

VISA

SPACE SAVING



1 and 2 bed lofts are now for rent for summer semester.

- Free delivery
- For information and to order call

LOFT CONSTRUCTION

352-3836

9-5 M-F

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Kaplan
"Early Bird" classes.
Take one and
fly high on test day.

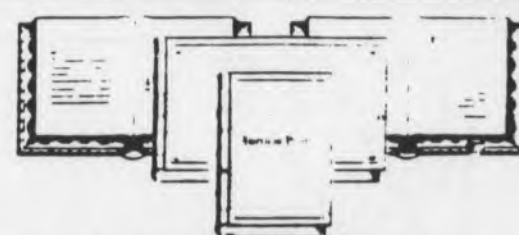
Want high scores on the MCAT, LSAT, GMAT, DAT, or GRE? Kaplan's "Early Bird" classes will prepare you and leave you plenty of free time. For a quick refresher before the exam, use our Test-N-Tape series at any of our 120 centers. Enroll today. Because everyone knows what the early bird gets.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

Bowling Green 352-6802
TOLEDO 536-3701

Student Recreation Center FIT-FOR-ALL AEROBICS

Level	Days	Times	Location
I Green "Go For It" 25 min. Aerobics	Tuesday & Thursday	Noon-1 pm	Activity Center
	Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday	5:30-6:30 pm	Activity Center
II Yellow "Exercise With Caution" 15-20 min. Aerobics	Tuesday & Thursday	10:30-11:15 am	Combatives/ Dance Room
	Monday & Wednesday	Noon-12:45 pm	Combatives/ Dance Room
Other SRC Drop-In Offerings			
Water Aerobics	Monday & Wednesday	5:30-6:30 pm	Cooper Pool
Weight Room Awareness	Monday & Wednesday	7-8 pm	Weight Rooms



**JUST BECAUSE IT'S OUT OF PRINT
DOESN'T MEAN IT'S HISTORY**

Out-of-print materials should not be regarded as unobtainable.

Kinko's Publishing Group's Copyright Permissions and Reprint Services allow professors access and use of out-of-print books and journals.

kinko's
Great copies. Great people.

325 E. Wooster St.
(Across from Taco Bell)
354-3977

Rose, Schott deserve immunity from Reds fans

Sports Shorts

Matt Winkeljohn

sports editor



This world can be a cruel place, life can be a cruel experience and baseball can be a cruel game. But who would have thought Cincinnati could be so cruel as to boo Pete Rose and Marge Schott at Riverfront Stadium?

This spring, with the Reds having lost 19 of their first 25 games, tens of thousands in the Queen City began calling for the heads of Rose and Schott. The booing reached a peak during the Reds' nine-game homestand early in May.

What price justice?
First, briefly of Schott.

In 1984, baseball was, according to some, on its way out of rivertown. Schott bought baseball's oldest franchise in Dec. of the same year. With little knowledge of the game, she entered the picture with a unique feel for what the fans wanted to see: fun baseball.

She gave Rose and general manager Bill Beresch the freedom to make trades and run the

team as they saw fit. The move proved prosperous as the Reds finished in second place last summer.

The arrival of Rose also signaled a positive change in the Reds. After losing 102 games in 1982, finishing last again in 1983, and stumbling through the first three-quarters of 1984, the Reds won 15 of their final 27 games that September under the management of Rose.

Last year, while riding the emotion surrounding Rose's chase of Ty Cobb's hit record, the Reds won 89 games even though their staff ace, Mario Soto, was 12-15.

Finishing in second place was a damn sight better than sixth, sixth and fifth.

Success has always followed Rose.

Riverfront Stadium is not the house that Rose built, but his name might well be on the cornerstone. He was, after all, the cornerstone of one of the finest teams in baseball history.

He has to his credit a Rookie of the Year award, a league Most Valuable Player award, a World Series MVP award, three batting titles and some three dozen National or Major League records. He has represented Cincinnati in fine fashion.

Add all this to countless crucial base hits, head-first slides and winning runs scored and what does Rose get in his hometown? He gets booed by the same fans who gave him a 10 minute standing ovation last September.

Or were they the same fans?

Can you imagine New York Yankee fans booing Lou Gehrig when the "Iron Horse" let the curtain fall on his brilliant career in 1939? He played in only eight games that year hitting .143 with no home runs and one run batted in. Did they boo Gehrig?

Probably not. And it wasn't because they felt sorry for a dying man. It was because Gehrig, like Rose, gave the game everything he had.

He just happened to be surrounded by fans who appreciated hard work and dedication.

Do you remember football fans in Green Bay publicly booing Vince Lombardi when he left the Green Bay Packers after leading them to back-to-back NFL titles? No, you don't.

fans everywhere.

Those fans appreciated his intensity, his charisma and his all-out dedication to his profession. Maybe he was just lucky not to be 107 miles down I-71.

Babe Ruth left the Yankees in 1934. The following year he hit .181 as a member of the Boston Red Sox while playing in only 28 games. Did they boo him in New York when he returned to the house he built?

Well, maybe a few, but there are bound to be a few hundred drunks in every crowd.

But several thousand in a crowd of only 11,000?

Riverfront Stadium is not the house that Rose built. But his name ought to be on the cornerstone. He was, after all, the cornerstone of one of the finest teams in baseball history.

Whether or not Rose should be playing himself is open to discussion. And while fans have the right to question his performance on the field and his decisions in the dugout, they do not have the right to beleaguer him in his own back yard.

And don't doubt Riverfront Stadium isn't as much the back yard of both Rose and Schott as anyone.

Because without their arrival on the Cincinnati Reds scene, there might no longer be a scene for anyone to arrive on.

WITH HELP FROM
THE ELIAS SPORTS BUREAU

Follow the 'Boys of Summer' in the BG News Sports

ENJOY GOOD LIVING IN '86 WITH PREFERRED PROPERTIES CO.

835 High St. — Rental Office
Located at Cherrywood Health Spa
9:00-4:30

Monday — Friday

Phone 352-9378

Reduced Summer Rates

2-bdrm apt. as low as \$175/mo.

HAVEN HOUSE

PIEDMONT — 8th & HIGH ST.

BIRCHWOOD PLACE — 650 SIXTH ST.

SMALL BLDGS. — MANVILLE BETWEEN
6th & 7th

707 SIXTH ST.

818 SEVENTH ST.

Features

2 bedroom — carpeted & furnished

Gas heat — gas cooking

(Landlord pays gas)

Laundry areas in each building

Residents pay only electric

Lots of closet space

1 1/2 bath

Special Features

All residents will be granted membership to the Health Spa. A new facility which has been built features the following:

- Hydro Spa Whirlpool
- Sun Lamps
- Shower Massage
- Indoor Heated Pool
- Metos Sauna
- Complete Exercise Facilities and Equipment

Other Rentals

Houses, Efficiencies; 1 bdrm.
Furnished & Unfurnished



Little Caesar's Pizza

Two great pizzas! One low price.™



pizza!
pizza!
Two great pizzas!
One low price.™

Two Medium Pizzas
with Two Items

7.95

Offer Valid with Coupon Only at participating
Little Caesar's® Not Valid with Other Offers

Expires: 6/24/86

N055E/1

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$5.55

TWO LARGE PIZZAS
"With Everything" 10 toppings for only

\$9.99

Expires: 6/24/86 Valid with Coupon at participating
Little Caesar's® One Coupon Per Customer

Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef,
Italian sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onions. Hot peppers and
anchovies upon request (NO SUBSTITUTIONS OR DELETIONS)



Little Caesar's
© 1986 Little Caesar's Enterprises, Inc.

N055E/2

VALUABLE COUPON

WE DELIVER

354-6500

112 Mercer St., Bowling Green, OH

America's Largest Carry-Out Pizza Chain

UO PRESENTS . . .

PLANT SALE

Wed., June 11
Union Foyer
10 am - 3 pm

SWEET

WEDNESDAY

Noon Union Oval

Join us for **FREE** watermelon or
popsicles every week.
this week: Fresh Watermelon

MONDAY MUSICIANS

Mon., June 16

featuring:

"597 Jazz Quintet"

Noon-1pm

*Every Monday

Union Oval

FREE

Star Trek III: The Search for Spock

Tues., June 17

8:30 pm 50*

Main Auditorium

2nd floor, Univ. Hall

SIGN UP NOW!!!

SIGN-UPS

SIGN UP NOW!!!

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES FAIR

Sunday, June 15

\$6 (incl. admission)

Depart 8 am Return 5 pm

One of the nation's largest one-day
antiques shows . . . over 300 dealers

PARTY IN THE PARK

Fri., June 20

\$2

Depart 3 pm Return 9 pm

The biggest TGIF in Ohio. Eat, drink and be merry
at Toledo's Portside.

TOURNAMENT WEEK

June 23 - 25

6/23 Chess

6/24 Bowling

6/25 Backgammon

Sign-up June 16

In the Buckeye Room.

\$25 prize to winner
of each tournament.

CEDAR POINT

Sat., June 28

\$16 (incl. admission)

SIGN-UPS BEGIN JUNE 16

ALL SIGN-UPS ARE TAKEN IN THE UAO OFFICE, 3rd FLOOR OF
THE UNION OR CALL 372-2343.

Here's the inside story of our new Buttermilk Biscuits.

Why are our Buttermilk Biscuits so fresh and delicious? Cause we make 'em the good old-fashion way—from scratch.

First we start with the best ingredients like real buttermilk. Then we roll the dough to just the right thickness and cut out each biscuit by hand.

Next we pop 'em in our biscuit ovens—where they're

baked up in small batches all through the day. So they're always fresh-just like our Kentucky Fried Chicken is.

Well, that's the inside story. Drop by and taste our extra Buttermilk Biscuits for yourself. Or pick up and extra dozen for the family.

And enjoy them happily ever after.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.



\$2.49 CHICKEN SANDWICH

plus a regular order of

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Get 1 Chicken Sandwich and 1 regular order of Kentucky Fried Chicken for only \$2.49. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at locations or any time.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

Exp. 6/17/86

\$2.49 CHICKEN SANDWICH

plus a regular order of

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Get 1 Chicken Sandwich and 1 regular order of Kentucky Fried Chicken for only \$2.49. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at locations or any time.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

Exp. 6/17/86

\$2.49 CHICKEN SANDWICH

plus a regular order of

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Get 1 Chicken Sandwich and 1 regular order of Kentucky Fried Chicken for only \$2.49. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at locations or any time.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

Exp. 6/17/86

\$2.49 CHICKEN SANDWICH

plus a regular order of

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Get 1 Chicken Sandwich and 1 regular order of Kentucky Fried Chicken for only \$2.49. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at locations or any time.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

Exp. 6/17/86



Now Featuring:
Fresh-Baked Buttermilk Biscuits Made From Scratch

"Use Our Convenient Drive Thru"

Kentucky Fried Chicken

"Use Our Convenient Drive Thru"

DRIVE THRU HOURS: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

1020 N. Main, 352-2061

Major Leagues again full of surprises

Sports Shorts

Matt Winkeljohn

sports editor



There have been a number of surprises in major league baseball this year.

The season is nearly one-third over and California Angels' rookie Wally Joyner leads the Majors in home runs and

Oakland rookie Jose Canseco leads the bigs in RBI. Joyner never hit more than 12 home runs in the minor leagues. He has 17 already.

The "sophomore jinx" often troubles second-year players trying to repeat rookie seasons.

Tom Browning of the Reds is a good example to date. 20-9 last year as a rookie, the young left-hander is finding the going a little rough the second time around. He's 3-6 so far with an ERA around 5.00. He served up four Dodger home runs Monday.

At this point of the season it looks like the top off-season front office move of 1985 was made in Atlanta. Braves owner Ted Turner elected to return Bobby Cox to his former stomping grounds in the south. Cox was the Braves manager a few years ago. Turner named him general manager and lassoed Chuck Tanner from the

Pittsburgh Pirates and made him the Braves' manager. Cox has long been recognized as one who has a tremendous eye for young talent. Tanner has a reputation as one of the best managers to play under. The combination is working. Atlanta is in the thick of the National League West race.

The team of the future may be the San Francisco Giants. Rookie Will Clark has slumped lately, but plays first base much like a young Tony Perez. The outfield of Chili Davis, Dan Gladden and Jeff(rey) Leonard can hit for average and steal bases. Davis and Leonard have

power as well. Ohio University product Bob Brenly was an all-star in 1984 and is a capable catcher.

Manager Roger Craig is a plus for the pitching staff. The man who taught Willie Hernandez the split-fingered fastball in Detroit is teaching several Giants the pitch.

Chris Brown (.331, 3 HR, 33 RBI) has been called the best all-around third baseman in the National League.

Last week's *Sports Illustrated* has an excellent article about the split-fingered fastball. Ron Fimrite wrote a thorough, if long-winded, story about the "Pitch of the 80's."

The Celtics are undoubtedly the best basketball team in the world. When analyzing Boston's greatness, remember they have at least four players who just finished the best seasons of their individual careers. Next year, the going will be tougher.

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre presents
GODSPELL: July 1-4, BGJHS Auditorium
MY FAIR LADY: July 11, 12, 14, 15
Kobacker Hall
TICKETS ON SALE JUNE 23
Box Office open 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & 5-7 p.m. weekdays
Call 372-8171 for reservations
Special discount available to Summer Musical Theatre ticket holders for LONDON BRASS performance July 16.

University Intramurals: Session I entry forms are due Thursday, by noon June 12. Sports offered: Softball, Tennis, Golf, Outdoor Volleyball, Bowling and Innerspace Water Polo. Open to all university students, staff and spouses.

SERVICES OFFERED

Papers done on word processor by English teacher. \$1.00 per page. 354-2288.

PERSONALS

Island Night at Polyeyes. Sat. Drink out of the punch bowl. Do The Limbo. 5pm-1am. 440 E. Court.

Polyeyes BUY the slice
11am-2pm and 9pm-1am
440 E. Court. 352-9638

Spaghetti \$2.00-11am to 9pm Weds.
Polyeyes
440 E. Court St.

Tour the world on Polyeyes Import Night. Wed. 5pm-1am. Over 35 different beers/440 E. Court.

SPACE SAVING LOFTS
ARE NOW FOR RENT
for summer semester
FREE DELIVERY
CALL 352-3838
Loft Construction
(9-5, M-F)

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION! Want to earn some money this summer? Want to choose when & where you work & still have time for summer activities? VICTOR TEMPORARY SERVICES can offer you a variety of clerical & light industrial work. Our staff will evaluate your skills & place you in positions best for you! Call for an appt. & experience the "Victor Difference." We're located in downtown Perryburg, just 20 mins. from Bowling Green.

VICTOR TEMPORARY SERVICES
210 12 Louisiana Ave.
Perryburg, O. 874-4588
* No fees - No contracts *

COUNSELORS-ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's private camps in Northeast Ohio and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (BG) 60 Madison Ave., Suite 1012 New York, N.Y. 10010 (212) 679-3230

Entry Level Management Trainee by a small daily newspaper (part of a small group) located NW Ohio is looking for a trainee that wants to learn the overall newspaper business. Must know how to spell, willing to sell ads and write news articles. Write SID, P.O. Box 220, Ft. Jennings, Ohio 45844.

FOR SALE

2 Bdrm. redwood dreamhouse. 11 miles from B.G., cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Must see! 669-2852.

Electric dryer. Sears Harvest Gold, 4 yrs. old. A-1 shape. Call Barb 372-2601 days or 823-3033 eves.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 1794.

'76 Volvo, 4 dr. Runs good. \$350 or offer. 352-7463.

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. furn. apt. to sublet for summer. \$300 mo. All util. pd. FREE A-C, pool & weight room. Call 353-5806 or 354-0716.

Large 2 bdrm. apts. avail. for Fall. Free water & sewer. Call Newlove Management 352-5620 or stop in at 328 S. Main.

Looking for your new apartment? Call the professionals! Newlove Management, 328 S. Main, BG. 352-5620.

Newlove Management-see us for all your housing needs! 328 S. Main, BG 352-5620.

One bdrm. unfurn. apts. avail. now and in August. Call Newlove Management 352-5620 or stop in at 328 S. Main.

Summer Apts. 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. are available NOW. Call Newlove Management 352-5620 or stop in at 328 S. Main.

THURSTIN MANOR APARTMENTS
FULLY CARPETED, AIR CONDITIONED, CABLE TV, FURNISHED, EFFICIENCY AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES. LEASING NOW FOR SUMMER & FALL AT 451 THURSTIN AVE. A CROSS FROM OFFENHAUER TOWERS. 352-5435

Efficiency Apartments
Ideal for Graduate Students
Fully furnished. All util. paid.
Complete with Color TV & cable.
Heated pool.
\$295 per month
Phone: 354-3182 or 352-1520 eves.



Student Services Building

WELCOME TO
University Bookstore
(In The Student Services Building)
PARKING AIR CONDITIONING

New and Used Textbooks

- SPECIAL ORDER BOOK SERVICE
- CHILDREN'S BOOKS
- BEST SELLERS
- PAPERBACKS
- STUDY AIDS
- MAGAZINES
- CALCULATORS

- BGSU CLOTHING
- ART & SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- FILM & DEVELOPING
- GREETING CARDS
- BGSU IMPRINT ITEMS
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- GIFTS

Master Card/Visa Accepted
Phone: 372-2851

Store Hours: 7:30 to 5:00 Mon-Thurs.
7:30 to 11:30 Fri.



125 EAST COURT STREET
BOWLING GREEN
352-SPOT
352-7768

MR. SPOT'S

WE DELIVER

PHILADELPHIA STYLE STEAK SANDWICHES

STEAK SANDWICHES

Prepared with grilled onion & MR. SPOT'S special sauce
Hot Peppers optional

STEAK SANDWICH	\$2.95
STEAK SANDWICH W/ CHEESE	\$3.15
DOUBLE STEAK SANDWICH	\$3.50
DBL STEAK SANDWICH W/ CHEESE	\$3.75

SPOT WINGS

ORIGINAL BUFFALO STYLE "They're Hot"
Served with bleu cheese dressing and celery stix on the side

SPOT'S OWN RECIPE
Served with MR. SPOT'S special sauce and celery stix on the side

One Dozen	\$2.75
Two Dozen	\$4.65
Bucket of 50	\$8.50

HOAGIES

Dressing, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and onions served with all
Hoagies. Hot Peppers optional

SPOT'S SPECIAL	\$2.75
SPOT'S SPECIAL ORIGINAL	\$2.75
same combo as above. Add'l meats & cheese	\$3.25
SPOT'S ITALIAN	\$2.75
4 Italian meats & provolone cheese	\$3.00
SPOT'S SPECIAL ITALIAN	\$2.75
same combo as above. Add'l meats & cheese	\$3.85

STEAK HOAGIE	\$3.50
HAM	\$2.75
CAPICOLA	\$3.25
HAM & CAPICOLA	\$2.95
ROAST BEEF	\$3.50
CORNED BEEF	\$3.50
HAM & SALAMI	\$2.75
TURKEY	\$3.50
TUNA	\$3.25
TURKEY & HAM	\$3.25
HAM, SALAMI, MORTADELA	\$2.75

SANDWICHES

Served on white, wheat or rye bread
Prepared with choice of dressing, american, swiss, or provolone cheese, lettuce and tomato

HAM	\$1.95
ROAST BEEF	\$2.25
CORNED BEEF	\$2.25
TURKEY	\$2.25
HAM & SALAMI	\$1.95
TUNA	\$2.25
ROAST BEEF & TURKEY	\$2.25
TURKEY & HAM	\$2.25

SOUPS & SALADS

Any Hoagie prepared as salad, using same ingredients.
Same price as Hoagie.

Ask about our soup of the day.

EXTRAS

SODA POP	\$.50
HOAGIE FRIES	\$.80
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	



Two Pairs, One Price!

Get a pair of regular prescription eye glasses and a pair of perception sunglasses all at **one low price!** Choose from our wide variety of selected frames with glass or plastic, oversize or tinted lenses. Some specialized bifocals are slightly more

Single Vision **\$79⁸⁸** Bifocals **\$119⁸⁸**
For Both Pairs For Both Pairs

One Day Service for most prescriptions with experienced Opticians at your service.
You must be completely satisfied or we will return your money.

OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1986
EYE EXAMINATIONS PRICED SEPARATELY
Burlington Optical

1955 S. Reynolds 382-2020 3153 W. Sylvania 472-1113 Bowling Green Stadium Plaza 352-2533

Y'can phone ahead for large orders.